The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 27, 1970 NUMBER 12

CLINTON, N. Y.

Steve Royce Rolls to Success

STEPHEN WHEELER ROYCE, ΔKE.
"Steve," "Stevie," "Zeke,"

Libert

Accepts College honors for the Deke delegation.
Basketball shark, often "fowelled for unnecessary woughness."
Flexible Flyer's fastidious friend.
Work is his middle name, he says.
Pretty Boy!

Lives on the O. & W.
Favorite song, "Dearie."
Y.M.C.A. shark, now and then, principally then.

Scared of the Birdie.

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Stephen W. Royce finally made it big in the hotel business, but he was a long time getting there.

After graduating from Hamilton College in 1914 with distinction in right-handed pitching, Steve vowed to find a bigger, more exciting world than he had known in his hometown of Liberty, N. Y. He signed up to play baseball in Binghamton.

Thanks to a well-timed back injury, he reported to Binghamton so late he was given his release. As he was already traveling south, he continued on to New York City. With only Christy Mathewson and Rube Marquard to rely on, the Giants were obviously in need of pitching help and Royce was signed immediately. He had a lasting effect on the team: some 45 years later, the Giants followed Steve's example and moved to the West Coast.

Perhaps foreseeing the day when baseball suits would be handled by the Supreme Court instead of the laundry, Royce left the Giants after a year to go to law school. He was admitted to the Bar and got a job in a law firm. He kept it until he took his boss' wife skating, at the boss' request. The lady fell down and broke her arm, and Steve lost his job.

He was saved from unemployment by World War I. He became a lieutenant and while he didn't get overseas, he had a varied career "overstates," as he later put it, serving in New Jersey, Long Island, Texas, Washington State and San Diego.

Having had his way paid to California, Steve sensibly stayed there when the war ended, pausing to marry Dorothy Linnard, to whom he had been introduced by a Hamilton classmate, Norman J. Marsh. Once again he was admitted to the State Bar in order to not practice law.

Actually he got as far as an interview with a prominent lawyer who had promised him a position in his firm; the lawyer, however told him that if he had come for advice instead of a job, the advice would have been: "Don't practice law in California. There are too many of us already."

It was the second time Royce had received this kind of advice in an interview. The first had been his pre-admission interview at Hamilton, when the college's president, Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, asked if he liked to study. Royce replied that while he did not particularly object to studying, he would rather play baseball.

"Just one word of advice, then, Mr. Royce," Stryker said. "Bring along enough carfare to pay your way home. You'll need it."

Although Royce later listened to the California lawyer and went into the hotel business, he confounded President Stryker by lasting a full four years at Hamilton. According to the yellowed pages of old yearbooks, he was class president, manager of the newspaper (then called "Hamilton Life"), chairman of the junior banquet and a leading player in the Charlatans dramatic society, as well as captain of the baseball team. The yearbooks do not indicate that he ever learned to enjoy studying.

Next to Steve's picture in the 1914 yearbook, it is noted that his favorite song is "Dearie," and that he was a "YMCA shark now and then, principally then." This last is apparently a reference to his membership in the YMCA cabinet at Hamilton and perhaps also to his abstention from liquor.

"You know, that was the thing that always annoyed me about Steve," said his classmate O. Gregory Burns in fond reminiscence. "He didn't seem to have any vices and he was always having such a good time."

Was the Hamilton campus perhaps a more sober place in those days, Burns was asked.

"Well, perhaps it was in a way, but then I remember one time when the baseball team went to play Union. The boys went to a few bars before the game, and when it came time to play Steve was the only one of the starting nine who was sober. He was captain then, so he just put in eight freshmen as substitutes and they won the game."

At any rate, the Hamilton records show without question that Royce did indeed attend the college and that he came from Liberty, New York. This should at last lay to rest the recurrent Pasadena rumor that Steve was really born on the site of the Huntington Hotel, which was then built around him.

In fact the Huntington was not opened until 1914, the year Royce graduated from Hamilton. A cause-and-effect relationship between these two events has never been established.

Nor is it true that the first thing Steve did upon ending his law career was to buy an interest in the Huntington. The first thing he did was to buy an interest in another Pasadena hotel, the Vista del Arroyo. As he had neglected his Spanish studies at Hamilton, he did not know what Vista del Arroyo meant and, as part owner of the place, was too embarassed to ask anyone. This situation made him so uncomfortable that he soon sold his interest and bought into the Huntington. (Twenty years later, with the confidence born of success, he took over the management of the Vista del Arroyo; he still didn't know what it meant, but by then it didn't matter.)

In 46 years of managing the Huntington, Royce has been host to reams of royalty, clusters of celebrities, an avalanche of artists, a pride of politicians, a roster of Rose Bowl teams, and one girl in a topless bathing suit.

It was only right, if not precisely fitting, that a girl in a topless bathing suit should come to the Huntington pool, because Royce invented the topless bathing suit. He said so himself. It appears that the idea came upon him in 1934, when he made sketches of such a garment and tried, unsuccessfully, to get a store to market it. "I guess I was just ahead of my time," he lamented.

Hamilton President, Classmate Send Greetings From Hill, Laud Stephen Royce as Perfect Host and Ideal Alumnus

Steve Royce is the perfect host and an ideal alumnus. I have never known anyone who is more sensitive to other people's desires and who derives greater pleasure out of serving those desires. On a recent visit with him he discovered my fondness for tennis and within half an hour had me equipped with shoes, shorts, racquet, and opponent.

Fortunately for Hamilton, he serves the College with this same gracious and generous spirit. The walls of his office at the Huntington-Sheraton are adorned with dozens of mementos of a long and fabulous career which has brought him into association with presidents, senators, and other leaders and celebrities. Just behind his desk and commanding this fascinating collection of photographs, diplomas, and certificates is a large painting of the Hamilton Chapel.

Mrs. Royce complains with patient good humor that Steve's all-consuming interest in Hamilton leads to neglect of Vassar, where Steve interrupted her education by courting and marrying her.

Hamilton College is delighted to play a part in honoring one of her most distinguished sons and best friends.

John W. Chandler
President, Hamilton College

The class of 1914 welcomes Steve Royce to the joys of retirement. '14 is proud of you, Steve, the master in the arts of friendship and leadership.

Bill Eddy

Library First Step in Long Range Development

BY MARK FISH

Final plans have been approved for the construction of a $5.5 million library on the present site of Truax. With a capacity of 500,000 volumes and 600 readers, the new library will be the largest building ever constructed on the Hill.

The new library is the first step in a long-range Hamilton-Kirkland development program expected to cost nearly $71 million by the end of the decade. This long-range plan will touch nearly every aspect of the colleges' academic, athletic, and social life.

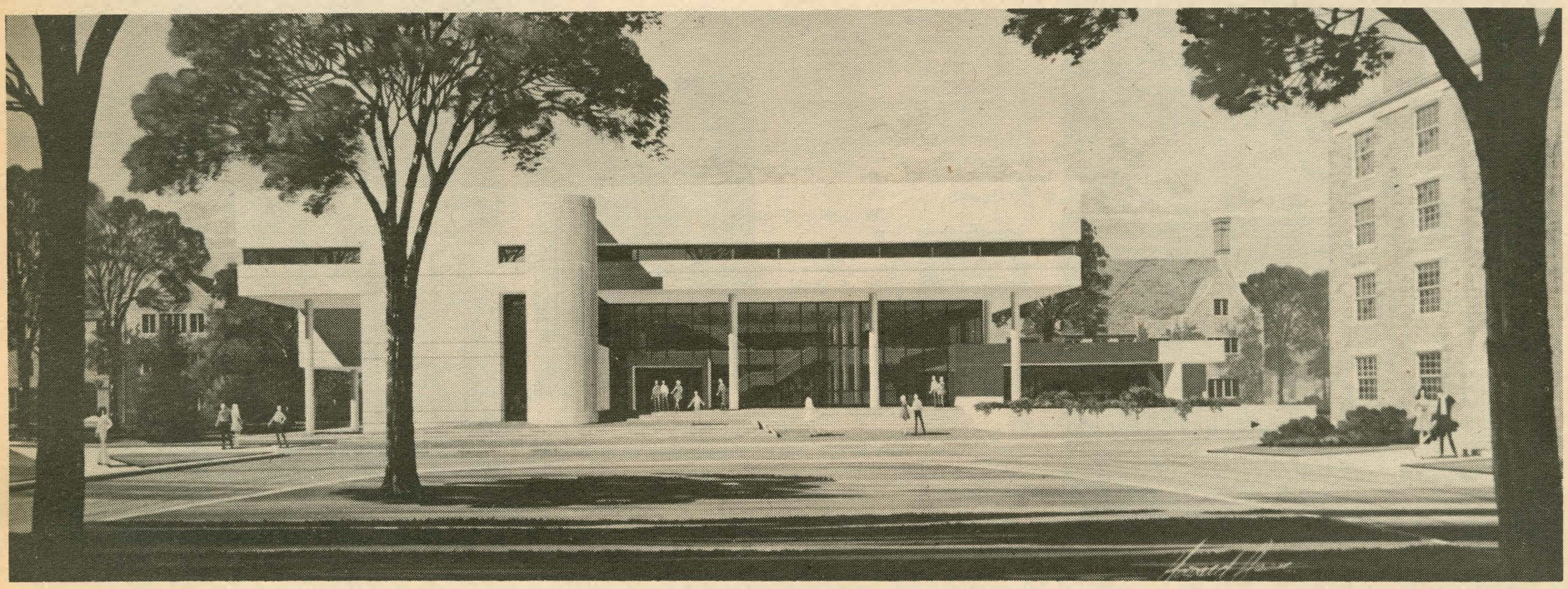
Though a list of development priorities has not been clearly established, expansion of Health Center facilities and water supply "are high on our list." Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter said this week. "Our priorities are largely undecided because there must be flexibility in any long range plan."

"Clearly high priority is student housing," Director of Planning John H. Kreinheder said. With the completion of the two dormitories and dining hall of the Bundy Quadrangle this summer, "immediate housing needs should be taken care of."

Thus, construction of a high-priority library facility is expected to begin within the year. Demolition of Truax Hall will commence early in June, 1970, and the site should be cleared by September.

Designed by Hugh Stubbins, Architects, the new building will be of reinforced concrete. It will be a marked departure from traditional Hamilton

(Continued on page 8)



Architect Hugh Stubbins' rendering of the new library which will serve Hamilton, Kirkland, and the cluster colleges.

Hamilton Requirements

1. James Library Conversion	$ 800,000
2. Root Hall Conversion	450,000
3. Buttrick Hall Alteration	50,000
4. Science Building Addition	1,750,000
5. Chemistry Building Alterations	1,000,000
6. Fieldhouse	*1,500,000
7. Kirkland Temporary Offices Alteration	95,000
8. Dunham Renovations	255,000
9. New Student Living Facilities	1,000,000
10. Carnegie and South Hall Renovations	805,000
11. Fraternity Building Alterations	535,000
12. Truax Porch Relocation	20,000
13. Playing Fields Construction and Relocation	125,000
14. Tennis Court Construction	50,000
15. Roads and Walks	174,500
16. Parking Facilities	112,800
17. Landscaping, Planting and Campus Development	50,000
18. Unrestricted Gifts and Grants	4,317,000
19. Additions to Endowment	21,725,000
TOTAL	$34,814,300

Kirkland Requirements

1. McEwen Hall	$ 1,500,000
2. List Arts Center	1,500,000
3. Kirner and Johnson Buildings	2,500,000
4. Auditorium/Theater	*2,500,000
5. Phase I Residence Halls	3,376,500
6. Phase II Residence Halls	4,340,000
7. Playing Fields	283,500
8. Campus Planting	(cost not estimated)
9. Gifts and Grants	2,000,000
10. New Programs	4,000,000
11. Endowment	6,000,000
TOTAL	$28,000,000

Recommended Development Requirements For HAMILTON, KIRKLAND and SHARED Facilities

HAMILTON	$ 34,814,300
KIRKLAND	28,000,000
SHARED FACILITIES	12,123,600
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	*$ 70,937,900

*Less than the sum because shared facilities valued at $4,000,000 are also included in Hamilton and Kirkland requirements.

Shared Development

1. New Library	$ 5,500,000
2. Health Center	750,000
3. Minor Theater	210,000
4. Chapel	35,000
5. Auditorium Theater	2,500,000
6. Sage Rink	450,000
7. Gymnasium	400,000
8. Fieldhouse	1,500,000
9. Service Building	105,000
10. Roads and Walks	70,000
11. Parking facilities	63,600
12. Survey, Landscaping and Planting	90,000
13. Recreation and Physical Education	50,000
14. Water Supply	250,000
15. Sewage Disposal	100,000
16. Planning for College X	50,000
17. Power Distribution	(cost not available)
18. Telephone Distribution	(cost not available)
19. Bristol Center Improvements	(cost not available)
TOTAL	$12,123,600

*Also included in Shared Facilities list

Cluster Colleges: 1970-1980

New Library

In 1968 the Trustees of Hamilton College authorized the construction of a new library capable of housing approximately 500,000 volumes and seating about 600 readers, to replace the James Library building, which was erected in 1914. The new building, located in part on the site of Truax Hall and designed by Hugh Stubbins, Architects, will be of reinformed concrete construction with exterior facing of shot-sawn Indiana limestone and will contain 69,146 net assignable square feet in the gross construction area of 93,654 square feet.

Estimated Cost $5,500,000

Health Center

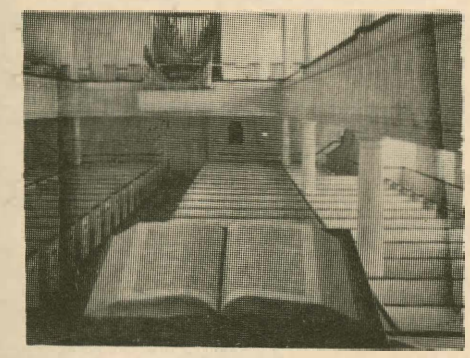
The Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center on the Hamilton campus is not capable of meeting the needs of the combined student populations of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. Present planning envisages a new building which will conform with prospective new laws requiring college infirmaries to meet hospital standards. The new structure would be capable of serving approximately 1800 students and would be expandable to meet future needs.

Estimated Cost $750,000

Minor Theater

This building, constructed as Hamilton's first library and later used as the infirmary, was remodeled in 1960 as the Clark Minor Theater, seating approximately 250. If it remains the appropriate location for small theatrical productions, interior alterations should be made to improve sight lines and stage lighting, together with the construction of a small addition, housing backstage scenery space, shops and dressing rooms.

Estimated Cost $210,000



Chapel

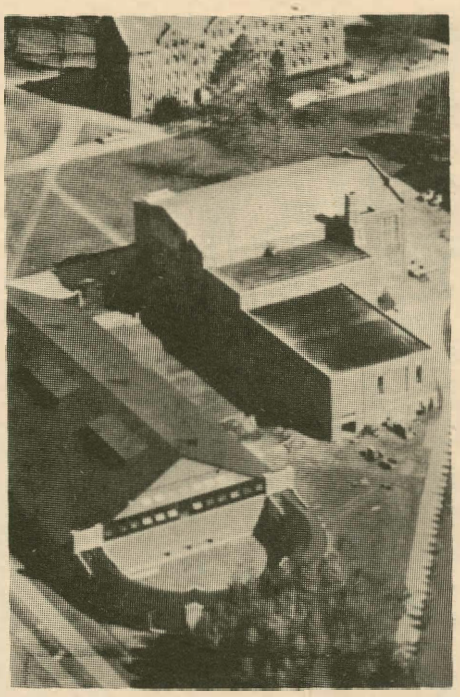
The present chapel, seating approximately 600 persons, is a favored location for concerts by small musical ensembles and for lectures. It requires alterations to provide sanitary facilities for women and appropriate lighting and other facilities for performance.

Estimated Cost $35,000

Auditorium Theater

This proposed building, a part of the Kirkland College Development, would provide an auditorium seating 1200 persons, designed to meet the large assembly hall and theatrical requirements of the colleges.

Estimated Cost $2,500,000



Gymnasium

Hamilton's gymnasium includes facilities of use to Kirkland, creating a need for women's locker and shower room facilities. In addition there are projected needs for additional recreation facilities, possibly squash courts. In all, about 10,000 square feet of additions to the present building would be required to meet these needs.

Estimated Cost $400,000

Fieldhouse

This building, which has not yet been sited, is seen as providing an arena for basketball, which has outgrown the spectator capacity of the present gymnasium, and as a facility contributing substantially to offsetting the adverse effects of the Clinton climate on the outdoor athletic program. The Fieldhouse would be approximately 350 feet by 150 feet, with locker and shower room facilities primarily devoted to team use and a portable floor for basketball, with seating capabity of about 1200.

Estimated Cost $1,500,000

Service Building

The addition of Kirkland College and increasing service requirements will necessitate an addition to this building on Miller Road, which houses the activities and storeroom of the Physical Plant department.

Estimated Cost $105,000

Roads and Walks

A variety of road and walk developments are associated with construction of the new library and new health center and communication between the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses.

Estimated Cost $50,000

Recreation, Phys. Ed.

Needed facilities for joint use by the students of the colleges for physical education and recreation include additional playing fields and tennis courts, and a partial relocation and improvement of the golf course.

Estimated Cost $50,000

Landscaping, Planting

There are no adequate existing topographic surveys of the lands of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. The first step in meeting this need was taken with the completion of aerial photographs in the spring of 1969. Remaining is the translation of the photographs into a map with contour detail and building and structure locations. In addition, funds will be needed for planting and landscaping after construction of new facilities.

Estimated Cost $90,000

Parking Facilities

Additional parking facilities are required in relation to the new library and altered Minor Theater.

Estimated Cost $63,600

Sage Rink

This building, housing the mechanically refrigerated hockey rink, is also used for commencements and occasional large assemblies. The refrigeration machinery and floor pipe coils, installed in 1952, are expected to require replacement in the seventies. Also under consideration are alterations to make the building useful for a wider range of activities, possibly including improved lighting and heating facilities.

Estimated Cost $450,000

Water Supply

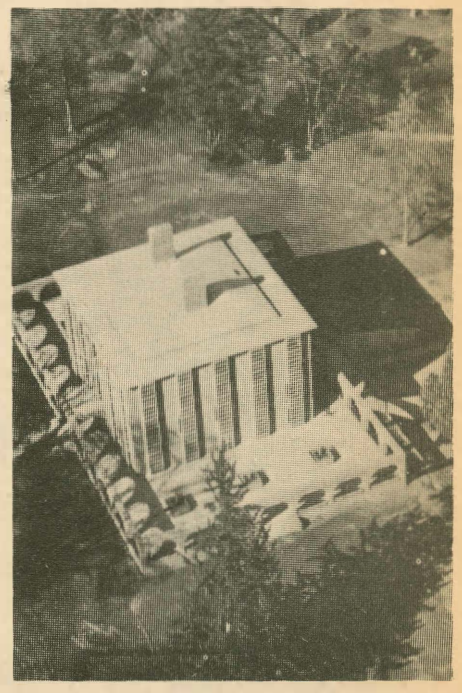
A recent sharp increase in water consumption at the colleges and other areas supplied by the Hamilton College Reservoir has led to the formulation of emergency plans. With concurrence of the Village of Clinton authorities, steps are being taken to shift 6,000,000 gallons of water from the Clinton Reservoir to the College Reservoir. At the same time, plans are under way to design a pipe line and pumping system to take early advantage of the estimated 150,000 gallons available daily from the Clinton Reservoir, and later, with or independently of the Village, to bring new supplies, either from the Utica area or from wells developed in the Oriskany valley, to the campus.

Estimated Cost $250,000

College X

Funds will be required for studies relating to the function and form of a possible third institution on College Hill ("College X").

Estimated Cost $50,000



Bristol Improvements

Heavy use of the Bristol Center has led to consideration of the reallocation of the buildings' interior space and improvements in pedestrian and vehicle access and parking facilities. The cost of alterations which may result from present studies has not been estimated.

Power Distribution

Electric power supplies to the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses were reinforced during 1968-69 following Kirkland's decision to use electric heating in its buildings. Electric heating also will be used in the new library and in the Bundy Quadrangle and may be installed in existing Hamilton buildings as they are modernized. The resultant costs cannot yet be estimated.

Telephone Distribution

The rising use of telephones will pro bably require installation of an additional conduit at an undetermined cost.

Sewage Disposal

Sewage collection and disposition on College Hill is the function of the Hamilton College Sewer District, a corporation with taxing authority. Its collection system is in need of significant repair; its primary treatment plant, installed in 1956, is presently overloaded at peak flows and the effluent does not meet the requirements of the New York State Pure Waters Act. While improvements in treatment and disposal will probably be financed through issue of bonds, the colleges face potential expenditures in the extension and improvement of sewage collection systems within their properties.

Estimated Cost $100,000

The Hamilton Spectator

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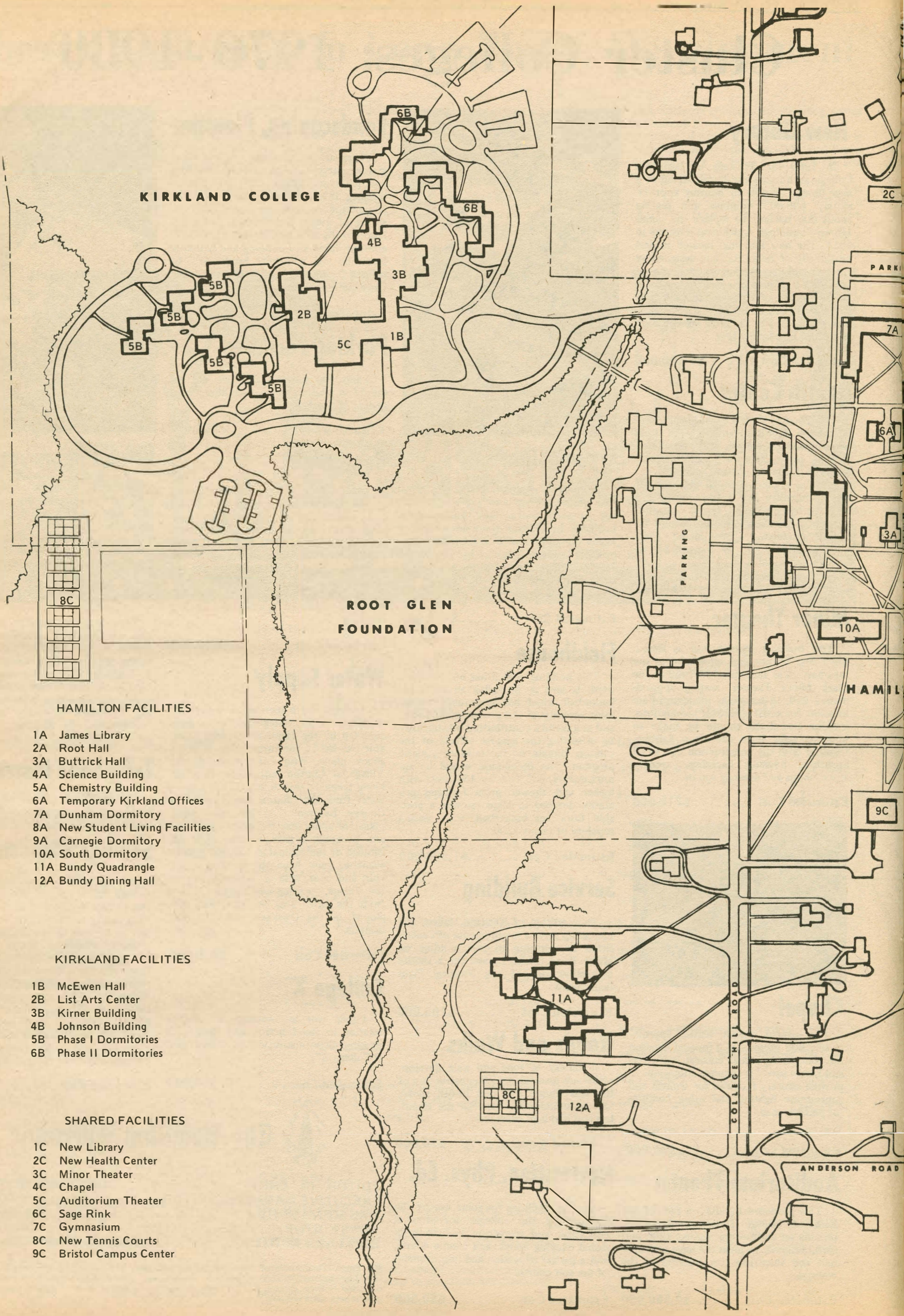


HAMILTON FACILITIES

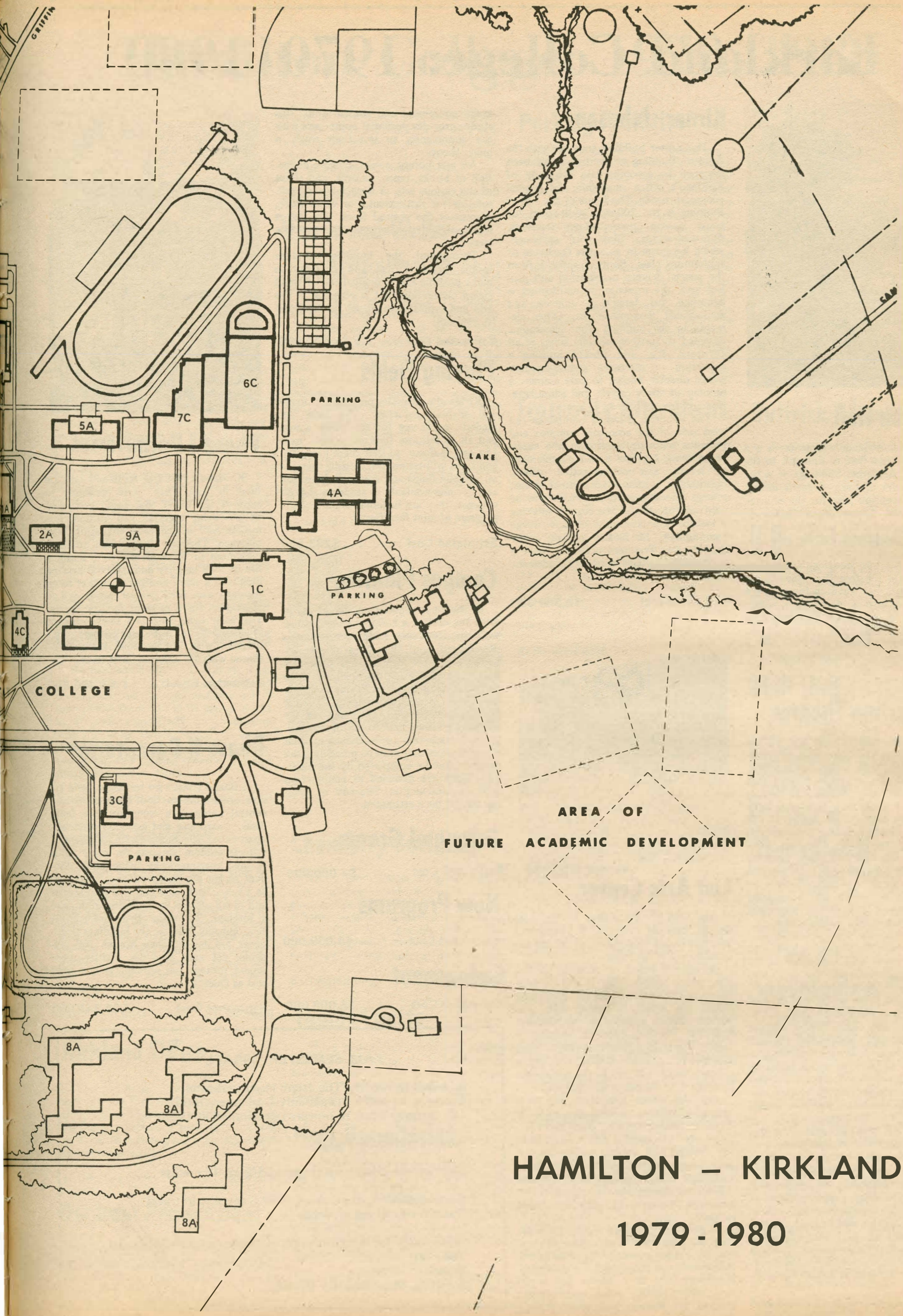
1A James Library
2A Root Hall
3A Buttrick Hall
4A Science Building
5A Chemistry Building
6A Temporary Kirkland Offices
7A Dunham Dormitory
8A New Student Living Facilities
9A Carnegie Dormitory
10A South Dormitory
11A Bundy Quadrangle
12A Bundy Dining Hall

KIRKLAND FACILITIES

1B McEwen Hall
2B List Arts Center
3B Kirner Building
4B Johnson Building
5B Phase I Dormitories
6B Phase II Dormitories

SHARED FACILITIES

1C New Library
2C New Health Center
3C Minor Theater
4C Chapel
5C Auditorium Theater
6C Sage Rink
7C Gymnasium
8C New Tennis Courts
9C Bristol Campus Center



HAMILTON – KIRKLAND

1979 - 1980

Kirkland College: 1970-1980

McEwen Hall

McEwen is Kirkland's cornerstone and front door. The first component in the complex of academic buildings, it is the working center of the college. It houses the main reception area for the college, the Office of Admission, a classroom, main dining rooms and a snack bar. Each of the two main dining rooms seats 150, and there are two small dining rooms for committee lunches, meetings and special occasions. On the first floor there is an informal snack bar which in the evenings is converted into a student-run coffee house. During the present academic year parts of the building are being used for seminar rooms, faculty offices, and a small library for the core collection.

Estimated cost $1,500.000

Auditorium Theater

The Auditorium/Theater will be the final element in Kirkland's academic complex. Equipped with complete stage facilities to implement programs ranging from lectures to full scale professional dramas, the 1200-seat auditorium will be the only facility of its kind in the region. It will open the Mohawk Valley to cultural programs sponsored by the New York Council on the Arts and other agencies. Out of town programs are generally not brought to the area because there is no suitable stage or because seating capacity does not make the one-or two-night stands an economically sound venture.

For Kirkland, the Auditorium/Theater will provide additional practice space for drama and music and will stand as the functional link between the List Arts Center and McEwen Hall. For example, the studios and rehearsal halls of the List Arts Center are immediately adjacent to the backstage area of the theater, and the lobby and reception area in McEwen Hall provide a natural entryway. McEwen has, as well, dining facilities which could be used in conjunction with special cultural events. The entire complex, once the auditorium is complete, makes a natural convention center for summer use.

Because the seating capacity is not otherwise available on either campus outside of temporary seating on a gymnasium floor, and because the cultural programs to be offered will be attended by the communities of both colleges as well as residents of the area, the Auditorium/Theater will be used by both colleges and considered a joint facility. As other colleges are added to the cluster, Kirkland will have built for far more than ourselves. (Also included in Shared Facilities List.)

Estimated Cost $2,500,000

Kirner, Johnson

The Kirner Building, together with the Johnson Building adjacent to it, has been designed to accommodate the bulk of Kirkland's office, academic, and general classroom needs. The focus of the Kirner Building is the 200-seat auditorium for core course presentations (lectures, demonstrations, films, or speakers), which are given to an entire freshman or sophomore class. Easily accessible from the special science preparation and project area, the presentation auditorium is equipped for large-class science and audio-visual demonstrations. Other elements in the building: four classrooms designed to serve the special needs of all Divisions, the core library housing a collection of reference and secondary works directly related to core courses, a number of study carrels, and administration and faculty offices.

The Johnson Building completes the west side of the academic complex and provides seminar, classroom, and study carrel space together with a complement of faculty and administration offices. Specifically, it houses five seminar rooms, a large 50-seat classroom (which will be used additionally as the regular meeting place for the Assembly of the college community), 14 faculty offices, study carrels, the President's Office, plus a community activity suite with adjacent work area.

Estimated cost $2,500,000

List Arts Center

The Vera G. and Albert A. List Arts Center, opening in 1970, is a beautiful and functional demonstration of the coordinate use of facilities.

Kirkland's extensive program in the arts, which ranges from studio work in many media through drama, music and dance, has already attracted many Hamilton men in addition to its Kirkland enrollees. The Arts Center is designed to handle this joint registration and to bring facilities of a specialized kind to all of the colleges which will join in the coordinate program with Hamilton and Kirkland.

For the plastic arts there will be a variety of studios to encourage work in different media. Kilns for firing ceramics, presses for lithographic prints, equipment for working and welding metals---all the necessary equipment will be located here. Individual artists' studios will serve the artist-in-residence, faculty members, or advanced students at work on major projects.

A variety of practice rooms are available for instrumental and vocal practice and are further equipped for small-group audio-visual use. Unusual for a college of Kirkland's size is a studio for music composition. With a piano, an electronic musical synthesizer, and other related audio equipment and control units, this studio provides potential composers with the opportunity to test their work in music theory.

An arts library room houses a collection of books, tapes, records, and slides of the various arts. A large rehearsal hall, suitable for instrumental or vocal work, dominates the ground floor. The dance rehearsal hall is adjacent and down one level.

Throughout the building, seminar rooms, faculty offices, and small studios make possible the individualized or small group instruction that is essential in the arts and typical throughout the Kirkland curriculum.

Estimated cost $1,500,000

Playing Fields

Kirkland's athletic program is lively and entirely voluntary. The most immediate needs are for six tennis courts and an all-purpose field for soccer, hockey and lacrosse. In that these projected additions will relieve the existing pressure on athletic fields and courts at Hamilton and become available to students at both colleges, they are included as part of the program of joint facilities.

Estimated Cost $283,500

Campus Planting

In the final negotiations which determine the cost of a building and square it with the funds at hand, something is usually cut, and that something is the landscaping. Yet the natural context in which buildings are set, particularly in the rural setting of Kirkland's campus, are no less a part of the environment than the buildings themselves. To complete the architect's vision and to fulfill the college's commitment to excellence in what it practices as well as in its preaching, the campus must be completed by the plantings which are designed in conjunction with its construction. The cost of these has not yet been estimated.

Gifts and Grants

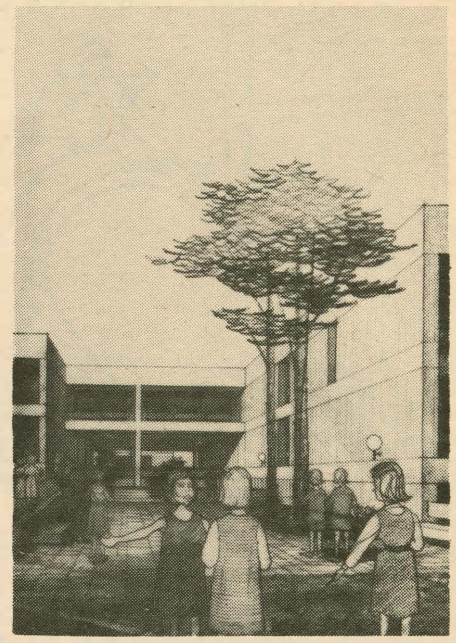
Estimated Cost $2,000,000

New Programs

Estimated Cost $4,000,000

Endowment

Estimated Cost $6,000,000



Phase I Dormitories

Kirkland's first five residence halls are now in use. They were designed to support the belief that small groups of people living together can mutually reinforce and enrich their educational experience. The one "large" hall houses a maximum of 90 students. Each building has its own laundry and minimal kitchen facilities, a main lounge, a seminar room regularly used for Kirkland classes, and an apartment for a resident faculty family. The basic living unit is a twelve-student "half-floor" -- four singles and four doubles with lounge and kitchenette, shared with the adjoining half-floor.

Estimated Cost $3,376,500

Phase II Dormitories

Kirkland's last two residence halls are now under construction. Each contains a central lounge and reception area, laundries, classrooms, and a faculty resident's apartment. The basic design of Phase II reflects student requests for more tightly-knit, apartment-like living units. Student rooms are grouped in suites, six girls to a suite. Each suite contains four singles and one double, a living/dining room, and a kitchen. To make this arrangement economically feasible, the buildings themselves are larger. Each houses 150 students; yet each provides slightly more square footage per student at the same cost as Phase I.

Estimated Cost $4,340,000

FALL SEMESTER - ISRAEL

Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute
Study in Jerusalem, Israel/July-December, 1960
(40 students from 16 universities enrolled in 1969)

Juniors and Seniors eligible

Four courses/Hebrew not required/Earn 16 credits

Cost: $2000/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel
Some financial aid available.

Write today for information/application deadline March 1st.
The Hiatt Institute
Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Hamilton College: 1970-1980

James Library

Hamilton's administrative offices are now scattered through Buttrick, Root and Dunham Halls, with supporting services in the basement of Soper Commons and in Dunham. Reviews of present and possible future staffing requirements indicate that approximately 18,000 net assignable square feet would provide adequate housing in one location for all administrative offices, with reasonable potential for expansion. The James Library is the only existing campus structure with sufficient space and could be converted to an administration building upon the completion of the new library.

Estimated cost $800,000

Carnegie, South Dorms

Recommendations of the Study Unit on Student Living include reduction in the capacity of Carnegie and South Hall dormitories from 113 to 91 beds and 114 to 96 beds, respectively. In connection with this, these two buildings will require replacement of the plumbing, heating, ventilating and lighting systems and new furnishings and decorations.

Estimated cost $805,000

Science Building

A study by a group of visiting chemists has led to a recommendation that an additional wing be built on the Science Building to house the Chemistry Department. This would permit more space than previously contemplated additions to the Chemistry Building and, more important, would bring the Chemistry Department into a closer relation to the other sciences.

Estimated cost $1,750,000

Kirkland Office

The old shops, now occupied temporarily by the Kirkland College administration, could house the Art Department, now in unsatisfactory quarters in the attic of Root. Skylighting and other alterations would be required.

Estimated cost $95,000

Dunham Renovations

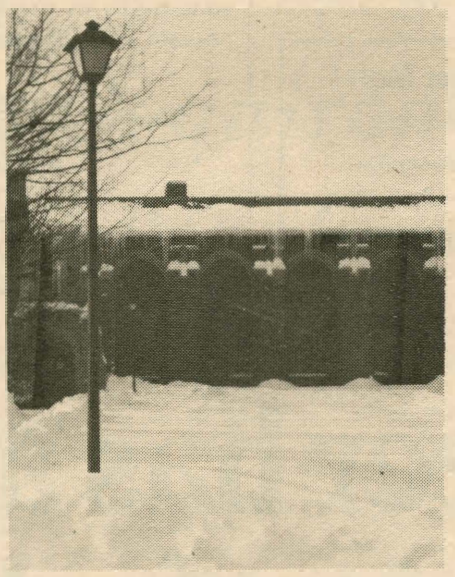
The Planning Committee's study unit on "Student Living and Dining Facilities" has concluded that Dunham Hall, the freshman dormitory erected in 1959, falls far below justifiable standards. One means of improving it is reducing the capacity from 224 students to 180, with building alterations to eliminate the present long corridors and divide the structure into a series of small "houses."

Estimated cost $225,000

Roads and Walks

A proposed new road pattern upon the construction of the new library would eliminate all vehicular traffic on the main quadrangle of the campus. The library will interrupt the present east-west roadway from Campus Road to the west quadrangle. The proposal envisages an alternate route passing in front of the library. The drives on the main quadrangle would be converted to walks which could also handle maintenance and emergency traffic. They might also be opened to the unusually heavy traffic that occurs at the beginning and end of the academic year. Also included in this plan is the extension of Anderson Road to what was formerly known as North Road, in order to open the site of the proposed new student housing.

Estimated cost $174,500



Chemistry Building

With a new Science wing, the Chemistry Building could become a general purpose building, housing classrooms of different shapes and sizes with adjoining service facilities, especially audio-visual, in an arrangement that could be readily modified to meet changing requirements.

Estimated cost $1,000,000

Tennis Courts

Three new tennis courts are contemplated for Hamilton, to be situated immediately east of the Bundy Quadrangle.

Estimated cost $50,000

New Dormitories

It is estimated that new student living facilities providing 160-180 beds will be required in the decade. The type of facilities will be recommended by the Committee on Student Life, but it is possible to arrive at an estimate of cost by taking into account experience in building the Bundy Quadrangle.

Estimated cost $1,000,000
(net after deducting bonds of $2,500,000)

Parking Facilities

New parking lots are proposed south of College Hill Road, for about 100 cars, and east of the Minor Theater, for about 75 cars. It is also assumed that the college will acquire from Oneida County the right to widen and improve the part of Campus Road traversing the main campus in order to provide parking for special events and two-way traffic. Also planned is the expansion of exisiting lots on either side of the Science Building and a small new lot behind Buttrick. On the other hand, small parking facilities east of the gymnasium and Sage Rink would be eliminated and the lot behind Dunham reduced to permit improved landscaping.

Estimated Cost $112,800

Fraternity Alterations

A review of housing in the fraternities has led to the conclusion that they are significantly overcrowded. If the college were to run the fraternity buildings as small-unit dormitories (on the possible demise of the fraternity system), they probably would not house more than 180 persons after razing the three downhill houses whose occupants are to be lodged in the Bundy Quadrangle. In addition to the cost of this demolition, there would have to be major interior alterations in some of the houses, together with replacement of heating, plumbing and electrical systems.

Estimated cost $535,000

Playing Fields

In addition to the need for more playing fields in the next decade, there is the possibility that land presently used for sports fields might be occupied by "College X," the proposed third institution on College Hill.In this event relocation of the fields would be required.

Estimated cost $125,000

Fieldhouse

This building, which has not yet been sited, is seen as providing an arena for basketball, which has outgrown the spectator capacity of the present gymnasium, and as a facility that will help offset the adverse effects of the Clinton climate on the outdoor athletic program. The Fieldhouse would be approximately 350 feet by 150 feet, with locker and shower room facilities primarily devoted to team use and a portable floor for basketball, with seating capacity of about 1200. (Also included in Shared Facilities List)

Estimated cost $1,500,000

Endowment Additions

To meet expected increases in costs, the market value of Hamilton's endowment should rise to $69,750,000 by June 30, 1980. This would be an increase of $43,450,000 over the market value as of June 30, 1969. It is estimated that half this increase will come through growth in value and the other half must be met in additions to endowment.

Estimated cost $21,725,000

Buttrick Alteration

The transfer of adminstrative offices from Buttrick would permit its conversion to faculty use with only minor alterations.

Estimated cost $50,000

Gifts and Grants

In addition to the plant needs outlined above, the maintenance and operating needs of Hamilton in the decade to come will require a substantial income in unrestricted gifts and grants which may be applied to the areas of greatest need.

Estimated cost $4,317,000

Root Hall Conversion

With the transfer of the offices of the Deans, the Admissions staff and the Registrar to the James Library, Root could be converted entirely to classroom and faculty office use, moving the Art Department facilities from the attic.

Estimated cost $450,000

Truax Porch

Present plans propose that Truax porch elements be salvaged when the building is razed for the new library, and re-erected at a site yet to be selected, but possibly in the North Glen.

Estimated cost $20,000

Landscaping, Planting

Landscaping and planting expenses would be incurred in connection with development of new parking facilities and roads, as outlined above, as well as on building construction sites.

Estimated cost $50,000

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors, private boys' camp; Adirondacks; College men of above average physical fitness and judgement; Tripping, riflery, crafts, canoeing, sailing, campcraft, cook jobs. Adirondack Swim and Trip Camp, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Development To Begin With Library Building

(Continued from page 2)

architecture, but attempts are being made to match the style of the rest of the buildings on the quadrangle.

The facing of the massive structure has not yet been decided. "The architect has gone a long way to relieve the massive feeling," Mr. Kreinheder said, "and facing, its texture and color, will be very important."

The use of open spaces, glass, and odd angles in the 93,654 square foot building has, administrators feel, "eased" its size. Nearly as tall as Carnegie Dormitory and nearly as wide as the Science Building, the new library is expected to dominate the northern end of the main quad.

With a flexible seating and book capacity, the building will at first house approximately 350,000 volumes. The James Library, constructed in 1914 for 60,000 books, now contains approximately 285,000 volumes.

The new library will be able to house a maxium 500,000 volumes, though it will be constructed in such a way that structural additions may be easily made.

Nearly 400 individual study carrels will mark a departure from the present "reading room" arrangment in James Library. Seating capacity will be about 600 readers.

Faculty studies for research, five seminar rooms, and specific facilities for microfilm reading will be provided.

"We will have five microfilm readers initially," Mr. Kreinheder said, "but we will be able to expand with technology." Many experts, he pointed out, believe that microfilm may change the nature of library needs in the coming years.

Open stack, "for the most part," will remain. "And, one of the most outstanding innovations," Carter said, "is the night reading room."

This will be a single floor facility with a seating capacity of 40 that "can remain open without the entire building remaining open." This will provide extra study facilities late at night and during library off-hours.

Designed for year-round use, the library will be air conditioned throughout. A rare book room will be built to display some of the treasures now kept behind a vault door.

Though the library interior and floor plans are not complete, "we have moved from the preliminary stage and are now on the working drawings," Kriendheder said. "Over-all, I am pleased with the plans thus far."

The new library, but a step in the larger development program, has been many years in planning. The planning process, Mr. Kreinheder explained this week, was initiated under former President Robert W. McEwen.

McEwen "wished to provide an adequate range of courses in the co-ordinate college concept," Mr. Kreinheder said, "and Kirkland was really the start of this planning."

Believing that Hamilton ought to expand its student body as well as its curriculum, the Trustees approved an increase of the Hamilton student body to one thousand last June.

"We then had to ask ourselves what is involved in growth besides student housing and dining," Mr. Kreinheder said. "High among them was the need of a library and increased health facilities."

The Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees then did a study in four areas: financial needs, student living, academic and faculty housing, and lands and land use (Utilities and development of the campus).

These study groups, composed of faculty, students, administration, and trustees, have completed their studies and "have assisted in our review of needs," Mr. Kreinheder said.

The *Ad Hoc* Library Committee, comprised largely of faculty, decided the needs of the new library, and submitted its findings to the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Following the advice and approval of the *Ad Hoc* Library Committee, the Buildings and Grounds group approved the plans.

In making its broad study of Hamilton needs for the 70's, the Planning Committee has prepared a statement of those needs. This statement outlines the need for renovation, alteration, or conversion of the James Library, Root Hall, Buttrick Hall, the Science and Chemistry Buildings, Dunham, Carnegie, and South, and "fraternity building alterations."

These changes, in addition to the construction of a new fieldhouse, new playing fields and tennis courts, roads, walks, parking facilities, landscaping, and operational costs, are expected to total nearly $35 million.

The cost of shared facilities with Kirkland, including the $5.5 million library, are expected to total over $12 million. Expanded Kirkland facilities, which include McEwen Hall, the List Arts Center, the Kirner and Johnson academic buildings, an auditorium/theatre, residence halls, playing fields, landscaping, and operational costs, are estimated at $28 million.

Gifts and pledges for these expanded facilities now total $12 million. This sum has been raised largely from the Hamilton and Kirkland Boards of Trustees. No outside fund raising agencies will be used, and "work will proceed only as we are able to finance it," one administrator said. Fund raising will be coordinated by Hamilton Vice President for Development, Burt Wallace.

Constant review of the outlined needs will take place throughout the decade, "as we can certainly expect some change in direction," Mr. Carter said. "Our needs are many, but the nature of those needs and the priority of those needs may change. Our long range plan is not a statement. It is a flexible outline of needs."

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